The Intelligencer.

The mailed to any riddress, postage prepaid, for day or any length of time desired, as follows you by five cents one week, fifteen cents; two is, thirty cents, one mouth, sixty-disc cents; the thirty cents one mouth, sixty-disc cents; manifely, con dollar and thirty cents; three

Tag coal miners have gone to work in

Manday on the question of is-

morning. Boston quotes wool in good demand at 42 1445 cents for Ohio and Pennsylvania extra, and 45 to 48 cents for

favor of Republican administration by an

Tax attorney general has just rendered an opinion that a cadet at West Point opped or turned back when found reinstated by the President or Secretary of War. The decision promises to put an end to the demoralizing practice under which family and political influence at Washington has been for years invoked to change the result of examinations at

Caustornen Lewis, superintendent of the Columbus rolling mill, has invented a machine which, if it does the work the inventor expects, will revolutionize work in rail mills. Mr. Lewis expects that the machine, with three boys to run it, will mats of seven sets of rolls, through which the iron passes before it comes out the flaished roll or plate, with an automatic carriage for receiving the metal from one set of rolls, turning it over and starting

Mr. Ban BLOOMFIELD returned yesterday from a business trip to Eastern Ohio. He reports excellent crop prospects. The wheat, grass and oats are all that could be is exceedingly easy through the country and trade good. Collections are very satisfactory. This will be a big year for the farmers and there is every reason to ex-

BANQUET OF THE VETERANS.

Speeches by Members of the Cabinet Present.

Loss Brance, June 24. — President Garfield did not attend the banquet last

night of the Seventh Regiment veterals, ewing to the death of his uncle, Thomas Garfield, in Ohio, and the summoning away of Dr. Boynton, Mrs. Garfield's phy away of Dr. Biynton, Mrs. Garfield's phypician. Secretaries Windom, Hunt and
dames were breent. Secretary Windom's
remarks on civil services were loudly applauded. Secretary Hunt responded to
a tosat to the Navy, and Postmater General James to the sentiment
the "Postal Department." General James
dwelt on the prosperity of the country
under the present administration, and
doid the veterans to remember that James
A. Garfield was President. Regarding the
Star route frauds, General James sadiwhen thirty contractors are accused of When thirty contractors are accused of frand, the fity million of citizens have a right to inquire into the matter. If they has isnessed, we will related them: are lancent, we will vindicate them; if railty, I am for punishing them, and that to the extent of the law." Ex-Secretary Thompson, Senator McPherson, of New Jersey, and General VanVieet, also made speeches

eral James this morning, the President accompanied Mrs. Garfield in a drive through Dead Beach and Asbury Park.

Daring the day Collector Merritt, Gen. Van Vist, *z Collector Murphy, Mr. Grier, of Pennsylvania, and Senator Mc

THE INDIANS

IN INDIAN TERRITORY TROUBLED

By Interloping Whites Who Have Be Insidiously Acquiring a Footbold on the Reservations-U. S. Troops to Move Them

WASHINGTON, June 24 .- The trouble in him contributions. the Indian Territory arises mainly from different interpretations of the treaty stip ulations and of the permit laws passed by the Choctaw and Chickasaw legislatures in man referred to. The Bishop promptly

"Ham Columnia" is to be sung by a 1876, requiring merchants, farmers, me answered that he did, and that he was a chorus of 600 voices at Clarksburg on the chanics, laborers, &c., who are citizens of grand rascal. He was some years ago a the United States, to pay a small yearly priest in this diocese, but was deposed, tax for the privilege of plying their differ- and has since been a disgrace to his for eat vocations within the limit of these In The people of Weilsvine, one as eat vocations within the limit of these Involversi Manday on the question of isolate \$10,000 of bonds, which added to take \$30,000 of bonds, which added to take \$30,000 already authorized, is to be the \$30,000 already authorized, is to be the \$30,000 already authorized, is to be the \$30,000 already authorized that these permit laws imposing taxes on foreigners were without authority so far as the collection of the tax was concerned.

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Indian authorities and since then many whites, at the invitation of individua whites, at the invitation of individual splits active, and 45 to 48 cents for medium No. 1.

The tride report from Pittsburgh this morning speaks of a great improvement in general trade in that city. The iron marked is "brightexing up, and orders are coming in freely." The glass trade has a "decided improvement."

The commerce most important to the consumer commerce. The consuming capacity of the people of this consity is rapidly increasing, a fact which is overloaded. The proportions are said to be 02 to 8, that is, we consume \$900 south of what we produce and export \$8.

The old Cunarder Persia, in its day the Turo del Cunarder Persia, in its day the Department. Secretary Kirkwood to day received a telegram from H. Choctaws, have established themselves in

The old Conarder Persia, in its day the foest vessel sill at, took six tone of coal to carry a ton of freight across the Atlantic; the Arizona, a new steamer, about double the six of the Persia, takes a lifth of a too. It is changes like this, as well as low land rates, which are swamping British farmers with western grain.

Sexatora John Sherman recently said to a correspondent of the Cleveland Herald: "The canvass in Ohio will attract national stention, notwithstanding that it is an of year in politics, and Republicans will have no uncertain sound, but will pronounce in fator of Republican administration by an attract of Republican administration and the substant and a substant and a substant and a substant and a substant attract of the Choctaw nation and the resolutions complain that the Indian Arkanana and the substant and substant and substant anest and an anterior of the Choctaw nation passed that please of t

A TREAMUNY MATTER.

Shall Bouds be Redeemed in Greenbacks

or Coin?
WASHINGTON, June 24.—It having been decided that gold and sliver must be deficient in any of his studies, cannot be taken for bonds called for by banks which had them on deposit as security for bank notes, the Treasurer is anxious to know whether or not he will be allowed to re deem bonds in gold and silver. In the days when gold was at a premium, naturcays when gold was at a prednum, naurally the banks always deposited legal tenders to take the place of the bonds held as security when they wished to retire or reduce circulation. Now that gold is a drug, the banks naturally want to put in coin in the place of bonds upon the reduction or retirement of circulation. The Attorney General has decided that this may be done. But the next question have before the control of the may be done. But the next question comes in with a demand by the banks that comes in with a demand by the banks that not only shall they he allowed to take up their bonds with gold, but that when their corrency is reduced they shall receive legal tenders in return. This the Treasurer objects to, because he declares it to be an impossibility. He does not care what the banks deposit to take up the bonds, but insists that the same thing must be used in redemotion. He says he cannot take gold and give everyone greenbacks for the very obvious reason that in backs for the very obvious reason that in a short time his paper would be exhausted and the vaults contain nothing but coin. He cannot do an impossibility and will re

A WILL SET ASIDE.

at \$500,000. After bequeathing small sums to relatives, the woman gave \$50,000 to the New York Hospital; \$50,000 to Cardinal McCloskey, or his succeasor, and the residue of the estate to Bishop Bacon, of Maine. Bishop Bacon having died, she executed a codicil in Rome, December 9, 1875, bequesthing the residue of the estate to Cardinal McCloskey; or, should he die before her, to Rev. Thomas S. Preston, Chancellor of the New York Diocece, for charitable purposes. When the will was offered for probate in 1878, it was contested by George Merrill, her nephew, and slieged adopted zon, and by other next of kin, putting in issue the mental capacity and freedom of restraint of decedent. The Surrogate fields that the will and codicil were executed by the decedent while laboring under an insane deluzion as to the character and conduct of her nephew, George Merrill. Had it been admitted Cardinal McCloskey would have received over \$800,000. the residue of the estate to Bishop

The Christiancy Divorce Case,

WARHINGTON, June 24.—The Christiancy divorce case was before the equity court to-day on the question of fixing the time for stopping the taking of testimony. The defense represented that the prosecution had nine months in which to take testi-mony, and the defense only two, and now the extent of the law." Ex-Secretary Thompson, Scuator McPherson, of New Jersey, and General VanVleet, also made speeches.

At LONG BRANCH.

Marements of the President Yesterday Prominent Culters.

Long Branch. June 24.—After two hours' consentiation with Secretaries Windom and Hunt and Postmaeter General James this morning, the President accompanied Mrs. Garfield in a drive in the continuation with Secretaries will show that Mrs. Christiancy's track, will show that Mrs. Christiancy's letters to Giro were obtained by fraud.

Temperance Agitation in North Carolina.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 24.—Ex-Congressman Seales, of Notth Carolina, Sys the temperance agitation in that Freedent Col. Rockwell, the President's excretary, says the freedent's excretary, says the Freedent's may return to morrow, or at any rate on Monday, and will rejoin Mrs. Garfield here a few days size.

The visiting members of the Tennesses Pres Americation were given a reception to day by the Pennsylvania Editorial Association, whose guests the Sonthern Gittors have been eltone guests the Sonthern Governor Jarvis has come out on the Same-recease started in the afternoon for New Jersey, and that the Freedent's State Loanning has gone in at the old prices, and that the strike has virtually ended. By Joly let the same as prior to the etrike.

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A WEST VIRGINIA PRIEST

Creating a Sensation at Toronto

Товомто, June 24.--John McGill, claiming to be a priest, and hailing from West-ern West Virginia, on his way to Rome to reas his case against the Bishop of Wheeling, is soliciting money from door charged with abusing those who refused

[Upon the receipt of the above tele ram, last night, a reporter called upon Bishop Kain and inquired if he knew the Grapmer, at the police court, some months ago, and was given two hours to get out of the city, and told if he returned he would be imprisoned for vagrancy. He had made representations some time ago to the authorities at Rome, which led to icquiries of the Bishop here as to his character, which Bishop Kain answered as was proper under the circumstances.]

APTER INTRUDERS.

Federal Troops Gone to the Help of the Choctaws. Muscoses, I. T., June 24.—United States cavalry from Fort Sill arrived here this morning to assist the Choctaw militia. under command of Governor McCurtin, in removing white intruders and their stock from the Territory. The Choctaw militia is 300 strong, and now in camp at militia is 300 strong, and now in camp at 5 Scullyville. The troops which arrived there this morning will leave to-day and join them at that point, who then work of driving out the whites, even though they have permits, will be begun at once. A large number of settlers have not waited to be driven off, but have gone voluntarily, leaving everything behind. All persons not Indians, or not intermarried with Indian tribes, are classed with intruders. A large number of the whites having extensive ranches and claiming to hold genuine permits say they will not be hold genuine permits say they will not be driven off, but will protect themselves if force is used to eject them. Serious trouble is imminent.

CONKLING AND PLATE

Goue Back to New York—Conference of Their Opponents. Albant, June 24.—The half breeds held

their usual conference this evening, and it is said that the candidacy of Lieutenant Governor Haskins was canvassed. It was resolved to make an endeavor to increase

The stalwarts are quiet to night. They feel that the time to push for adjournment has not yet arrived. Conkling and Arthur wentto New York this atternoon. Depew was on the same train. The Bribery Committee has notified the counsel to hand in their briefs by Tueeday next. The reports, and there will be at least two, will not be ready before the close of next week. The testimony was not printed beyond Tuesday last.

TESTERDAY'S VOTING Successors to the Great Resigned

"No Choice."
ALBANY, June 24.—In the joint convention the ballot for the short term the com bined vote was:

Senator Madden voted for Roach. He voted for Lapham yesterday. No choice. On the ballot for the long term the ombined vote was:

No choice. The motion to adjourn met considerable pposition, but was finally adopted.

Commissioner Fink Complimented BALTIMORE, June 24 -It is authoratively announced that there was not only no criticism of Commissioner Fink at the recent meeting of the presidents of the trink lines in New York, but instead each president distinctly expressed the greatest respect for and cofidence in Commissioner Fink and their marked approval of his judicious and effective services slike for the public and railroad interests of the country. The President also unanimously affirmed the principle of arbitration, and reappointed for another.

The International Sunday School Co

TORONTO, June 24.—At the Sunday School Convention a letter was read from President Garfield expressing sympathy and deep interest in the work.

Rev. Barnitz presented the report of the Executive Committee in reference to the Executive Committee in reference to the financial question of fixing the amount each State, Territory and Province should pay into the treasury each year for three years. The total is \$2,840.

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Griscom's Fast.

Chicago, Ill., June 14.—Griscom still denies that he feels any disadvantage from his prolonged fast, but his husky voice, hollow cheeks and sunken eyes begin to refute his words. Healept restlessly last evening. At 7:50 A. M. his temperature was 08; pulse 52; respiration 14. At 9:30 A. M. he went for a walk, remaining out until 11:15, going three miles. His weight since noon was 1643; loss since yeasteday three quarters of a pound. During 24 hours he drank 48 ounces of water.

Sinden Death of a Baltimore Journalist.

Baltimons, June 24.—Leander Warren, the commercial editor of the Baltimore Garette, died this afternoon of heart disease, aged 62. He was taken ill on the Stock of the sum of the summer is ended. Our has been integular, an apparent advance has not been maintained and prices are elightly off to-day. Rye has delined and has a tendency to droop. Bartowski, died this afternoon of heart disease, aged 62. He was taken ill on the Stock and the summer feel.

ease, aged 62. He was taken ill on the floor of the Corn and Flour Exchange at noon, but soon recovered. He then entered a restaurant, but before he could or-

Miners in the Coke Region Resume Work. Pirranuson, June 24,-Dispatches from Everson, Mt. Pleasant and all other points in the Pennsylvania coke regions say that nearly all the miners that were out have gone in at the old prices, and that the strike has virtually ended. By July let the shipments will be the same as prior to

THE WEEK

IN PINANCE AND COMMERCE, ETC.

factory and the approach of the dull sea son seems hardly indicated by the extent which prevails, The local markets have been somewhat irregular and values fluc more of speculation than anything else. In the dry goods market trade among

clothiers has somewhat abated. They are doing a steady business, but not to the extent of that done early in the season They all acknowledge a satisfactory spring trade, but do not claim to have made money. Among dry goods commission houses prices are rather firm, but in woolen goods trade is quiet, as might be expected at this date.

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In the grain and provisions market the volumes of business as a rule have been large. The fluctuations in prices have been sufficient to attract operators, and the transactions have been heavy, both in the general and the speculative business. The market closed firm.

In wool a fair amount of business is doing with prices tending towards improvement. In the seaboard markets wool can be bought relatively lower than in the

can be bought relatively lower than in the country. The stocks of fleece wools in these markets are still light. Cotton has been stendy as a rule with a better feeling

been ate dy as a rule with a better feeling prevailing in regard to the future. Freights low and demand for space light.

The produce trade is very active, the arrivals of cheese yesterday being 68,000 boxes. This is thought to be the largest amount ever reached in this market in a single day. Export demand large and prices firm, notwithstanding the unprecedented arrivals.

In butter the situation is not as satisfactories.

In butter the situation is not as satisfac-In butter the situation is not as satisfactory. It is thought that the make is unusually large, but both in the city and through the country a great portion of the supply is going into cold storage to be held for an advance. This movement has for the present raised the price of nearly all grades, checking shipments to Europe and causing the rapid accumulation of stock here and in the West, Many conservative parties here condemn this movement, which is entirely speculative, and think that its effect will be huriful to the trade later in the sesson.

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In hardware, while transactions are not

In hardware, while transactions are not heavy, business is reported to be fairly satisfactory, the purchasea being slightly more free and not entirely confined to the mere replenishing of stocks.

In the iron market American pig is in moderate demand with prices unaltered and foreign iron inactive, though we hear of occasional transactions from ship at low figures, and some new speculative lots are placed on the market to realize at a loss. Competition of foreign iron with native is not uniavorable to the latter to any extent, only inferior brands being much affected thereby. Attorather the trade is not unfavorable to the latter to any extent, only inferior brands being much affected thereby. Altogether the trade seems to be in a slightly more hopeful condition than last week.

Failures are somewhat more numerous than last week, footing up fifty to sixty, of which seven were in the Eastern States, twenty-one in the Middle, ten in the Southern and sixteen in the Western States. As a rule they have been small

twenty-one in the Middle, ten in the Southern and sixteen in the Western States. As a rule they have been small and not significant of any particular change in the condition of business. In the South this is particularly the case and the condition of credit there seems improved. Two prominent cases in New York and Boston, in the iron trade, are the result of the speculative efforts and the remote effects of the great boom in metal by which so much money was made, only to be lost by speculation and depression. Generally speaking the condition of the business men seems in the main sound.

Mining—The Associated Press reports as follows concerning the New York mining stocks market in the past seven days; Mining stocks have been very dull and at most, without exception, weak in consequence of the bearing operations of the insiders and the questionable action of certain Leadville manipulators.

The most prominent feature this week has been an active speculation in Hibernia, of which Governor Tabor, president, is generally reported short to the amount of many thousand shares. Gov. Tabor

withstanding all that has been said about the Catholic Church.

Washington, June 24—Surrogate Cosems. Wool is selling in Harrison country at forty cents and this is the price fixed on by farmers as their selling figure. Money is exceedingly easy through the country at \$500,000. After bequeathing and interests of the country. The President of arbitration, and reappointed for another year arbitrators, namely: Charles Francis Adams, Jr., David A. Wells and John A.

Weight. the San Francisco market. State lines were active, declining in the early part of the week on account of the inadequacy of water pipe, but subsequently recovering under large purchases. Bullion receipts for the week \$233,371. Total sales of mining stocks at both exchanges nearly 800,000 shares.

SITUATION AT CINCINNATI. CINCINNATI, June 24 .- The effects of the summer duliness are more manifest this week than at any previous time this year. This applies to the staple lines of trade, and not to manufacturing, which shows

ing of two days ago is yielding to-day and rices are lower. In financial circles there is some glut o In financial circles there is some glut of money with a slightly increased flow to the country banks. Six per cent is the outside rate for discount, but the bulk of transactions are at four and five per cent. Eastern exchange is easier, the buying and selling being mostly at par. The demand |rr logal securities is heavy.

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Whisky has been strong all week and closed at \$10 8 to day.

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WHEELING, WEST VA., SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 25, 1881.

IN FINANCE AND COMMERCE, ETC.

Reports as to the Condition of Trade from All the Principal Cities of the Country—Failures and Suspensions Recorded.

New York, June 24.—The tone in the commercial circles continues to be sails factory and the approach of the dull sea.

tion ware.

Coal business was never better in June, Coal business was never better in June, on account of the continued boating stage of water. Shipments for the past week a sggregate 650,000 bushels. Petroleum was fairly active but steady. A small boom is anticipated before the close of the month. The highest bid for United certificates during the week was 82½ and the lowest 80, and at the close to day 80½ was bid. Sales and resales were 677,000 burrels; shipments, 335,000 barrels. Cattle active, and prices 385,000 barrels. prime. Receipts were 6 902 head through and 1,846 head local. Hoga steady. Re-ceipts were 18,000. Quoted Philadelphias \$6 2646 49, Yonker \$5 90 6.10. Sheep are \$0.2646.40, Yonkers \$5.90.6.10. Sheep are in good supply. Receipts were 22,500, an increase of 2,500 head over last week. Common to prime selling at \$3.2545.00.

BUSINESS AT BALTIMORE

BALTIMOBE, June 24.-The markets in this city the past week show considerable activity. The stock market has been more than usually active and a large amount of business was done in local and principally Virginia securities. In none of them has there been much fluctuation though speculation has been quite active.

Money is abundant and seeks investment, chiefly in morty 1ges oo real estate, and at rates below legal interest.

In general merchandles, including dry gooda and groceries, a satisfactory business has been done, and exports of domestic products exceeded those of the preceding week. Total value of exports, \$1,410,324.

The grain trade is fairly active, and prices have advanced for wheat because of

Money is abundant and seeks invest

prices have advanced for wheat because of the better feeling in Europe. Wednesday and Thursday there was a sharp advance and Thursday there was a sharp advance and exporters bought Ireely. A few sam-ples of the new crop have been sold, but it is too early yet to determine the quality of the grain, though it is said to be good and the yield large in this section of the country. The incressed demand for wheat his decreased the stock in the ele-vators, while the receipts have here year

Western corn has been in good reciep and the price has advanced under a good demand for export, greater than the receipts, and thus materially reducing the stock on hand. To day the market closed quiet and steady, holders decining to make any concession from the price which has prevailed for three days.

Oats in abundant supply and prices fallen off, though the transactions have been larger than usual. The market closed fair

larger than usual. The market closed fairly active to-day, and prices improved a fraction. Rye dull, and fully three cents off from a week ago. Receipts though very small have been fully equal to the demand, which is almost entirely for dis-

A firmer feeling in coffee prevailed and holders have been firm for several days past on a basis of 11 cents for fair. Receipts very good but business light because of sellers and buyers being so far apart. Sugar ruled quiet; no

so far apar, Sugar ruled quiet; no demand for raw sugars except grocery grades, and reduced sugars receded from the prices of a week ago, with only a jobbing trade demand.

Butter shows an immprovement and fresh Western stock is held firmly at an advance of 1s2 cents over the prices of the preceding week. The receipts have not been large and the demand good.

Ohesse, only moderately active at the same prices as last week. Good full creams commanded fair price, but the lower grades are neglected. lower grades are neglected.

There is but little change in the live stock market. The supply was sufficient for the demand of the local trade, and prices ruled about steady. Hogs are firm and the trade has been fair, but few being and the trade has been fair, but few being left over after supplying the local trade prices firm. Sheep and lambs are dul and the supply fully equal to the demand few of the first quality of sheep here, and of good lambs the supply has been sufficient to prevent an advance in prices.

AT PHILADELPHIA.

PHILADELPHIA, June 24.—The North American to morrow will say: "Trade in most departments has been very quiet at Philadelphia for the past week, but the at Philadelphia for the past week, but the prices of several of the leading articles were unsettled and lower. Cotton continues quiet but prices unchanged. Flour was firmly held and there was a fair inquiry from home trade. Wheat was dull, unsettled and lower.

Rye, corn and oats are unsettled and lower. In unreligious there was a fair

Rye, corn and oats are unsettled and lower. In provisions there was a fair jobbing trade doing and prices remain about the same as last quoted. There has been a fair trade doing in groceries and prices are firm. Whisky continues in steady demand at firmer rates. Wool more active and vrices firmer with an upward tendency."

GOTHAM GONSTP.

Sportsmen's Tournament-Steamers-It Blackmatter and Kidnapper New York, June 24 -In the sports men's tournament at Coney Island 9,000 pigeons have thus far been used, and fully 7.000 have been killed. There are now on

morrow for Europe, each with a full com-

plement of passengers.

Captain Allaire has obtained additional evidence against Charles Zulki, the alleged blackmailer, who, by means of a threatening letter, endeavored to extert \$500 from Moses M. Brown, a merchant on Grand street, While the Captain with detectives were searching Zull's rooms, they discovstreet, While the Captain with detectives were searching Zull's rooms, they discovered three pieces of yellow paper under the table. When they were put together they formed an envelop of the same kind as those sent to Brown. On the eavelop was the name of Brown in Zuki's handwriting. A German letter was also found, the writing of which closely resembles that in the threatening letters sent to Brown. Zuki was in a cell at the Essex market brison to day sobbigs bitterly, and been very active.

Stock is much reduced, the firmer feelmarket prison to day sobbing bitterly, and reiterated his protestations of innocence. Shortly after he was removed to the Tombs in the "Black Maria."

Mrs. Arnold's Condition.

CLEVELAND, O., June 24.-Dr. S. A. Boynton, President Garfield's counsel and family physician, arrived this morning family physician, arrived this morning from Long Branch, to attend his sister, Mrs. Arnold, whose skull was fractured by a locomotive, as previously reported, and who still lingers between life and death. The operation of trepanning has been performed, and the membrane of the brain is expose.

AFFAIRS ABROAD.

MATTERS IN DIFFERENT NATIONS

gents Kill One Hundred Sparinrds - Mevolutionary P.c.

ent says the ill feeling between the Italans and Frenchmen is being viewed with

The Cologne Gazette says that should

provisional authorities to send detailed information of the extent and causes of emigration, which, however, has slacked

emigration, which, however, has slacked in some districts.

It is said an exchage of friendly communication has proceeded between Paris and Rome, proving a firm determination on the part of France and Italy to re establish satisfactory relations

Ronewed anti French demonstrations took place last night at Messina, Turin and Milan. At the two first named places troops had to be called out. Some arrests were made. were made.

BERLIN, June 24 .- A letter was recently ddressed to the Emporor of Russia and all high officials assuring them that they were not sentenced to death by the Revoationists, and which is supposed to have executive committee deem it quite un necessary at present to report its criminal enterprises, as the measures of the new ninisters are fast driving the country into

The Land Bill and other Irish News. DUBLIN, June 24.—The Catholic Bishop Meath, speaking at Maltifornham, heartily concurred in the attitude of the heartily concurred in the attitude of the Irish party in reference to the Land bill, the introduction of which, he said, was owing to the effiris of the Land League. He advised the Land League not only to pay the expenses of the evicted people, but also to compensate them to the last farthing for any loss sustained with the help of Irish-Americans.

Gladstone and the bilver Questloin Losnes, June 24.—The Daily Telegraph may that the memorial to Gladatone on at Paris and the silver question is being sigued by most of the London banks. It uges the Government to offer, as Germany has done, all such guvantees and practical aid as may be in its power towards inducing and enabling the bimetallic States concerned to rehabilitate silver.

LONDON, June 24 -A Berlin correspondent says: The Ober Ammergan Passion Players are about to give several Sunday performances of the comedy Phillippene-Welber, in their new buildings. This is their first attempt at secular theatricals. Maier, who represeted Christin the Pas-sion play, will take the part of Welber.

Spaniards Murdered by Insurgents. MADRID, June 24 .- A dispatch from the spanish Consul at Oran, says a hundred Spaniards were massacreed by Insurgents during a recent raid on the Esparto facto-ries, at Saida. Four hundred persons were either wounded or taken prisoners.

grin officer went to the winter palace yes terday and demanded sudience with the Princess of Montenegro. Being refused he stabled the officer on duty. A Rus-sian officer shot the Montenegrin dead.

Emigration From Sweden. Copenhagen, June 24.—The emigration

SOUTHAMPTON, June 24 —Arrived: Baltimore, from Baltimore. Qurenatown, June 24.—Arrived: Algeria from New York. New York, June 24.—Arrived: Oder,

SPORTING NOTES.

"Goldsmith Majd" Has a Colt-Base Ball TRENTON, N. J. June 24 .- Goldsmith Maid dropped a fine bay filly at Fashion

Stud Farm.

Base Ball Games At Cleveland - Clevelands 3 Betons 4. At Chicago-Chicagos 8, Providene 0. At New York-Atlantics 4, Metropoli-At Buffalo—Buffaloes 4, Worcesters 2.

A PRIZE FOR CORNELL
LONDON, June 24.—The American Manufacturing Company offers one hundred pounds to furnish the International Col

ege cup to be rowed for on the Thames

the Cornell crew to compete, St. John's Day at Louisville.

was observed in this city by the closing of the grounds 10,000 more and another lot stores this afternoon and by the continuis expected to-morrow.

ation of the Masonic jubilee at Central
Eight steamships leave this port tothan 20,000 people witnessed the exercises

than 20,000 people witnessed the exercises on the grounds, embracing commandery drills, bloyde races, etc. The feature of the occasion was the Templar drill by thirty boys from the Masonic Wislows' and Orphans' Home.

At 6 o'clock while the mounted men were getting in line for the tournament two horses ran away, dashed into the crowd of spectage and severely, perhaps fatally, injured Wm. White, Grand Secret ry of the Grand Lodge of 1, 0, 0, F, of Kentucky. His son, standing at his side, was also badly injured. The jubilee ended to night with fire works and a concert. A Progressive Educational Project.

Er. Louis, June 24 -O. N. Hollings worth, Secretary of the State Board of Education of Texas, has been here for several days and has secured several of the ablest normal school instructors of this city and State, to visit Texas and inaugurate a series of

ersonal Polute-Picuics-Wheel Burs -A Doctor Innocently Creates a Sound-tion.

Miss Kate Anderson, from Lake Eric Semi-

pend the summer vacation.

Miss Mamie Roberts, from Wheeling, has een visiting Miss Amanda Miller, on Fourth street, for the past few days.
Mr. F. B. Sedwick, one of our promising young attorneys, will leave on a prospecting rip to the West and Northwest Monday af-

rnoen, and expects to cast anchor in some place that suits him. Success. Frank. Mrs J. M. Kinslow returned Tuesday evening from a short visit to relatives in Barne

at West Point, returned home Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Chas S, Morrison has gone to Washinglaton, Pa., for a few days, to see his friends.

Quite a parly of picnicars, the colored schoost from Wheeling, came up on the Natchelor Thursday morning as far as this a place and up not the day in Walnut Grove. Many came during the day in their carriages.

The Benwood furnace shut down early Wednesday morning to repair the sha to fithe fly which, which had been injured by the late high water. Repairs are finished but the supply of coke is limited and they will delay starting up for a few days.

Repairs at the Buckeye' Glass Works are approaching completion. Inventory of stock is simust finished, and the works will start up about the middle of July.

An emery wheel in Hoyle's Agricu ture Works expl ded Thursday, and slightly injured one of the carpenters who was grinding on it.

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A young colored couple in a carriage, coming to the plenic Thurslay aftermoon, ran over a little girl of D. Barr's, near the cooper shop, quite severaly cutting and bruising her. The colored girl was driving.

A young man by the name of Erp, from Benwood, has gotten himself into trouble here. Mr. Kd. Stead is complainant. The young man passed Thursdey night in the cooler here.

There was quite a gathering at the F. & A. M. plenic, i. Wainut Grove yesterday, although not as many visiting Masons were present as were expected. Dancing and other samusements were indulged in. Martin's Ferry was mure largely represented than other places.

Ferry was more largely represented than other places. It might have been a first-class sensation, judging from the agilation among the citizen in the back part of fown, near Seabright's, Thursday evening. In fact the whole town was being awakened. Ghosts and hobgoblins were easily imagued. Our new cemer, Dr. John Major, was the innocent disturber of the nerve centres in that usually calm locality. Probably two hundred peop e were attracted to that neighborhood by the wild rumors of mysteri us doings ging on there. A proper xplacation, in justice to Dr. M. is about as follows: Several weeks ago the Doctor had an altracty dissected body sent to him from the Medical College at Columbus, where he at end disact winter and was engaged 4 Thursday e ening in removing the remaining parts of flesh from the bones pre-paratory to biseohing them and preserving the skeleton. Not wishing to disturb his neighbors on Fitth street with unpleasant odors that might arise, the Doctor hied him-self away, with kettle and bones, to Martin's hollow. The bones were in the kett'c over a fire, and a passing boy, with usual curiosity, looked in and thought they were boiling human belings up there.

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The badly-scared boy's report was rapidly circula'ed about town, and the doctor in an unconcerned manner, stirred away, wholly unconscious of the brezze he was creating. The excited and disturbed el-ment may cool down, for no wrong has been done by the doctor. doctor.

Rev. J. W. Chalfant, with his family, left
us yesterday for his new home in Pittsburgh,
Mr. J. B. Turner, from Canonsburg, Pa,
will preach from the pulpit of the Presbyte
rian Church to-morrow.

edding of Dr. Woodbridge and Miss Auderson-Masonic Parade and Pic-nic de, de.

Howard Runion, the little son of Mrs Runion, of Gravel Hil, was working for a man near Moundsville, and just before the last big rain storm he borrowed the man's skiff for a row on the river. neither he nor the boat has been seen or heard of.. As he was much given to rowing about his employer supposed he had probably come up home in the skiff; but when he came u from Sweden this year is expected to nothing of Howard's whereabouts. He was reach 70,000. quite skillful in the management of the skil and it is not certain, by any means, that he was drowned. His mother would be glad of information about him and would like to

information about him and would like to have him brought home. The county examiners will hold teachers' examination in the Fourth ward school

examination in the Fourth ward school house Saturday.

The wedding of Dr. Dudley Woodbridge and Miss Lize & Anderson, at the home of the bride's father on Belmont street, was attended by a large number of invited guests. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Thes. Gordon, It was very impressive and was performed with a ring. All united in well wishes for the happiness of the couple and their success in life. Mr. and Mrs. Woodbridge will go to the eastern States for awhile.

It is queer how much space the St. Clairsville Choule's has to devote to the Bellaire removalists. They are very irritable up at the county seal just now —so much to vex them. The services at the Catholic Church Sunday morning will be held at 7 and 9 o'clock, earlier than usual, to allow Father Cuil to assist Bishop Kain in confirmation services at Benwood.

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The Masons paraded some of our principal streets Friesy morning. Quite a number of houses had diags d splayed. There were present a numbers of strangers. The Knights Templar, of Bellaire, were accompanied by some of the home members of the lodge, in St. Clairsville. The Sloan's Station (Torono) bress bend proceeded the procession. At the C. & P. depot all took the cars for the Martin's Ferry grove, with a large number of Jadles and Ferry grove, with a large number of ladies and children and a number of these who, although not sasons, yet were bound for a good time. Others went up on the later trains during the ay, Andrew Tolmie sells off his household goods

at public sale Saturday forenoon.

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Two Be laire geatlemen who went to St Clairaville the other day, one a Republican and the other a Democrat, were button-holed by the publications and by comparing notes on the road home they found that the Republican had dinned at him that the removal ticket is a job of the Democrats to elect three men; while the Democrats to elect three men; while the Democrats to elect their while the democrat had been pied with arguments to show that the Republicans had got up the whole scheme to elect their three men sure.

We notice an improvement in progress that will be grateful to all pedestrians—the raising of the pavement above the new bank. Miss Lydia Gray died of typhoid fever Friday meruing at her mother's home adjoining the Postoflice. The funeral will take pace from the Methodist Church Sunday atternoon at three o'clock.

The nall factory was not running Friday, having cut up all the iron ready for them.

Mothers! Mothers!! Mothers!!!

to visit Texas and inaughrate a series of short term normal schools or teacters' institutions. These schools will be opened in different pisces in the State and will continue for a term of six weeks. They are especially designed to give the teachers of Texas the benefit of a first class normal institution-during the regular vacation of the primary retools, so as to better qualify them as teachers.

The Bonceteants Divorce Case.

New York, June 24—In the sait for a divorce, brought by Agnes Roberison Bonceteant, against Dion Bonceteautt, Judge Donshueto day fixed the wile's temporaryi alimony at \$600 per year, and granted \$500 countel fee to the plaintiff's attorney.

Motheral Motheral! Motheral!! Are you disturbed at night and broken of cyling with the excretising plan of cuting feeth? If so, go at once and get a bottle of Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrup. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately—depend upon it; there is no mistake about it. There is not amother on earth who has ever used it. who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give rest to the mother, and relief and health to the child, operating like magic. It is perfectly eafe to use in all cases, and pleasant to the taste, and lest female physicians and nurses in the United States. Soid everywhere. 25 cents a bottle.

THE BLOTTED PAGE

sary at Painsville, arrived home last night to Of the Human Race is Written-Brutal Colored Murderer Executed,

AN INHUMAN INGRATE

DETROIT, June 24 .- Additional particu-

At Detroit Kills His Brother-in-Law With a Clab.

lars have been received of the brutal murder of Alonzo Barrett by his brother-inlaw, Clarence Davis, at an early hour this from Newburg, N. Y., and during most of last winter boarded at his brother-in-law's cottage. About three o'clock this morning Barrett's oldest daughter, Ermine sged fifteen, heard the sound of a heavy blow, and going into the room saw Davis with a billet of wood in his band. Barrett trued to raise himself in the bed and sald: "I'm all over blood. Go for a dector." Davis pushed him back, saying: "You lie down and keep still." He then told the child: "Your father is not hurt much; he will go to work in the morning; I must get away or I'll be arrested." Davis then left the house, but came back in half an hour, found the girl crying, grasped her by the throat, and threatened to choke her if she didn't keep quiet. He then went away. Finally the children ventured to send for a doctor. Barrett was found to be fatally injured, and died about \$:30 clock. His face was frightfully crushed and mangled by repeated blows of the club, and presented a horrible appearance. The white bed, floor and walls of the room were all bespattered with blood. The murderer is still at large. aged fifteen, heard the sound of a heavy

ANOTHER MURDERER The Wants His Friend to "Meet Him at

Мамриів, June 24.-Wyatt Holmes olored, was hanged to day at Holly Springs, Miss; for the murder of Andrew Scott, also colored, last February. Five thousand people witnessed the execution, a large proportion being colored women Intense excitement prevailed Holmes mounted the scaffold and addressed the crowd briefly, telling them to be quiet and listen to his words. "Don't charge" he said, "my being here to my parents, for they raised me right. Stay at home and read your Bibles. Death has no dominion over me. Meet me at roll-call in Heaven."

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These words so worked up the negroes These words so worked up the negroes that it was almost impossible to keep them away from the scaffold. Some of the women fainted and others shouted, "Amen," "Bless the Lord," "Have Mercy," &c. At the conclusion of the speech a hymn was sung by the minister in which the condemned man joined. The rope was dut precisely at noon. Holmes' neck was broken by the fall, The body was cut down after hanging fifteen minutes.

Marderers Bespited.

St. Louis, June 24.-A Post special dispatch from Jefferson says that Gov. Critenden this morning granted a respite to the Talbott brothers till Friday, July 22d. He says he has not been influenced by the petition the ministers sent him, but was petition the ministers sent him, but was governed by his own notion of right and justice. A special to the same paper from Marysville, written before the Governor's respite reached there, says all the preparations for the execution were completed during the night and crowds of people had already arrived from the surrounding country to witness the hanging. Albert Tailbott, the eldest of the boys, aged 22, has had a farewell interview with his affinanced bride, which was very touching, and had regained much of his composure. Charles, the youngest, aged seventeen, was also composed. Both still declare they are innocent.

An Iniquitous Scheme Folled. TROY, N. Y., June 24 .- In the trial a Elizabethtown, Essex county, of Harriet Stone, aged fourteen years, charged with Stone, aged fourteen years, charged win the murder of an infant left in her charge, the jury promptly gave a verdict of no guilty. The little girl testified that she had been criminally assaulted by the father of the child, and the babe was mur-dered by its mother, to furnish a pretext for the charge made.

Ice Destroyed by Fire.

CINCINNATI, June 24 .- A supposed in cendiary fire this morning destroyed one cand damaged one of the houses on the canal, north of the city, belonging to the Cincinnati Ice Company, in which were stored 8,000 tons of ice. The loss and damage amounted to \$7,000, and was fully insured.

WILMINGTON, DEL, June 24 .- Jos. Mow-

brey, a tramp from Baltlmore, demanded

food at the Holly Tree House this morning. him out. He then picked up a brick and struck Jas, Guinty, an assistant at the hotel, inflicting wounds from which the victim died in a few minutes.

Suicided in the Ohio. CAIRO, ILL., June 24 .- N. Miller, a manafseturer of spruce beer, at Champaign, Illinois, who had been in this town severa days, committed suicide by jumping into the Onio river last evening. watch and pocket book were found on the river bank this morning. His body was

recovered to day. Margaret Washington's Sprderer. MEMPHIS, June 24 .- Bill Rivers, colored

who killed his paramour, Margaret Wash-ington, on May the 20th, was sentenced to be hanged August 19th. A Centennarian's Sufeide. DETROIT, June 24,-Dr. Chapin, of

Charlotte, suicided to-day. He was a little over one hundred years old. Apollinaris

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health."

Landon, Eng. August 24, 1880. (Signed)

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